## **BROWNS SHUT OUT** BY THE SENATORS

Al Orth Lets Locals Down With but Four Scattering Bingles.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT GAME.

Steady Downpour of Rain Until Twenty Minutes Before Contest Time Keeps the Faithful Away.

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Philadel. 21	11	-8	.619	Chicago 24	16	. 8	.666
St. Louis. 15	8	-8	.500	Fittsburg .25	25	20	.60
Hoston20	19	39	.500	Beston29	19	10	.5/9
New York 19	9	49	474	Cincinnati.23	11	12	.475
Detroit19	9	10	464	Brooklyn .22	10	12	4.5
Cleveland 16	2	9	437	St. Louis 24	7	17	291
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Where They Play To-day. American League, ash ton at St. Louis, hiladelp's at Chicago. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadel, Ston at Cleveland. Cincinnati at New York

can League.
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Philadel, 12. Pittsburg 11

Despite the weather conditions, the Frowns and Senators played the third game of their series yesterday. Not until a few oments before game time was it positively decided that the contest would be played and when the game opened up only a handful of thirty-third degree rooters, the scorebook boys, the telegraph operators and

press representatives were present.

Less than thirty minutes before game Less than thirty minutes before game time there was a steady downpour of rain, and the few persons that gathered in the grand stand were waiting for the water poloteam to make its appearance.

Just twenty minutes before game was called the sun peered out from behind a curtain of clouds, and Mr. Hedges substituted his star basebail aggregation for the "performing seals."

When Old Sol made his appearance, Walter Hewitt rushed to the phone and told the Senators to jump in the bus and make all haste to "Sportsman's Garden," as there was to be a show, in which they were expected to take a part.

After the game the Senators marched away as proudly as the first division of a St Patrick's Day parade, with Hewitt at their head as acting grand marshal. They had won a game and were proud of their victory.

Despite the fact that the Browns were

victory.

Despite the fact that the Browns were shut out, while their opponents scored three runs, the locals put up a creditable

ORTH HAD PROBLEMS.

Loftus sent Al Orth, "the siantless," to the firing line for the Senators. "Smiling Al" used a floater that wobbled its way up to the batter like a drunken sailor at an Irish fair, but it fooled the heavy-hitting

Irish fair, but it fooled the heavy-hitting Browns plenty.

The locals tried earnestly to lambast Mr. Orth's pleasing floater. They danced at it, swung on it, and Mike Kahoe even tried to bilts one, but, like the fabled grapes, the ball managed to remain always in sight, but just out of reach.

When the game was completed only thirty-three Brown-hosed ball players had ambled their way to the plate from the players' bench. Not one managed to come that way from third base.

Powell, who was on the firing line for the locals pitched a steady game, but was much worsted in his tilt with Orth. Al only allowed the Browns four hits, while the Benators jumped on Powell for twelva hits, including one triple and three doubles. At that, Powell kept the Senators' hits well scattered, and had the team behind him batted in anything like its Tuesday form he should have won his game.

BURKETT STARTS RALLY. BURKETT STARTS RALLY. Only once during the game did the locals have a chance to make a run and that was

Only once during the game did the locals have a chance to make a run and that was in the last inning. Burkett, the first man up, rapped out a grass-destroyer to left field. Heidrick manufactured one of the same kind a moment later, but was "taken in" by Catcher Clarke for trying to boodle second. Hemphill and Anderson then proved easy victims of Orth's deceiving ways.

From a "senatorial" standpoint the game was a good one. In the field both teams played steady ball, Martin making the only error of the day, and that an excusable one. Kip Selbach made a side-show catch in the second liming of Wallace's bat. "Rhody" lifted one of the "Smilling Wonder's" slantless shoots high up in the air toward right field. Selbach got under the ball, but the ball changed its mind about lighting and was getting ready to perch on the fence when "kip" jumped in the air and pulled the ball down, with his gloved mitt. Burkett made a very pretty catch of Martin's line hit in the second inning. Coughlin also figured in the fielding features. He robbed Burkett of what looked to be a sure hit in the third inning.

In the third inning, Orth singled, but was thrown out by Hemphill in trying to stretch it into a double. Robinson doubled. Selbach was a corpse to Hemphill. De-lehanty's single scored Robinson. Ryan was

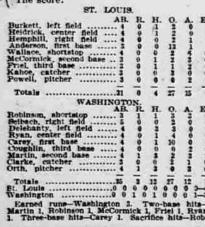
lehanty's single scored Robinson. Ryan was an easy out.

Washington scored another in the fifth, Delehanty again driving in the runner. Orth singled, and went to second on Robinson's suicide to Anderson. Selbach's foul fly advanced Orth to third, and he came home on Delehanty's corking single. Ryan out to Heidrick.

The tribe of Loftus tomahawaked out another run in the ninth. Martin singled and went to second on Clarke's sacrifice and scored on Orth's single. Robinson and Belbach easy outs.

The score:

ST. LOUIS.



inson 1, Clarke 1. Double plays—McCormick, Wallace and Anderson 1. Stolen bases—Robinson 1. Bases on balls—Off, Powell 1, off Orth 1. Strike outs—By Orth 2. Left on bases—Washington 8. St. Louis 5. Time of game—One hour and twfn-ty-two minutes. Umpire—Sheridan.

PHILADELPHIA 6, CHICAGO 0. Athletics With Plank in Box Shut Off the White Socks.

Chicago, May 13.-Three hits and their first shut-out of the season is what Pitcher Plank dealt the locals to-day. The cham-pions hit safely in every inning and earned three of their runs. Attendance, 1,650.

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Left on bases—Chicago & Philadelphia 9. Two-base hits—Sullivan 1. L. Cross 1. Three-base hit-Murpby 1. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman 1. Pickering 1. Stolen base—Hoffman 1. Double play—Murphy, Davis and L. Cross 1. Struck out—thy Flaherty 1. by Plank 5. Base on balls—Off Plank 1. Hit with ball—Hallman, Time—One hour and forty-two minutes. Umpires—Carruthers and Hassett.

DETROIT 7, NEW YORK 1.

Bill Donovan's Pitching Too Much for the Metropolitans. Detroit, Mich., May 13.-Wild Bill Dono van's masterly pitching proved the undo-ing of the New Yorks to-day. Barrett's work was the grandest ever seen here. At-tendance, 4,240. Score:

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CLEVELAND 2, BOSTON 1. Joss Had the Better of a Pitchers'

Cleveland, O., May 13.—Joss had the better of a pitchers' battle to-day. But for Flick's muff of Collins's fly in the third inning Boston would have been thut out. Flick won the game for Cleveland with a three-bagger in the ninth inning, Lajole received notice of indefinite suspension prior to the game. Attendance, 2.189. score: Battle.

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AB.H.O.A.E.	AB.H.O.A.E.
Bay, cf 4 2 2 0 0	Dougherty.lf 4 1 1 0 0
McCarthy, If 4 1 2 e e	Colling, 3b. 4 1 1 4 0
Filck, rf 4 2 0 0 1	Stabl. cf 3 0 0 0 0
Hickman, 1b 2 0 16 0 0	Freeman, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Cithgman, 2b 1 6 1 5 0	Parent, s 3 0 2 3 1
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Gochnauer a 2 1 6 2 6	Fertia 9h 3 0 1 2 0
Abbott, c 2 1 5 0 0	Criger, c 3 0 3 4 0
Joss, p 3 0 6 2 0	Criger, c 3 0 3 4 0 Young, p 3 0 0 6 0
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*One out when winning	g run made,
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Missouri To Meet Kansas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Columbia, Mo., May il.—The Missouri University baseball team left this afternoon for Lawrence, where they will meet the Kansas team in two match games which will deed the baseball supremacy for this season. As Missouri has already won two games, Kansas can hope for nothing better then a tle. An attempt will be made by the Missouri management to knock out Pat Boyle, the Kansas captain and first baseman, on the charge of professionalism. He is by fat the strongest man on the Kansas team, and, with him out of the game, a victory over the Jayhawkers would be easy.

GILMORE LED SIXTH DISTRICT. Sergeant Made the Best Revolver

Score and Now Heads Squad. In Sixth District practice on the police revolver range yesterday, Sergeant Gimore scored 109 points, placing himself easily at the head of his squad for five rounds at the range. In his five official scores he has made a grand total of 541.

Patrolman R. Phillips finished in second position. He scored 105 points, Dunn was

position. He scored 195 points. Dunn was third and Daniel and Doyle tied for next place, Dunn making 194 points and the others 103 each. Sanders was the sole re-maining member of the district to total more than 100 points, his final score being

maining member of the district to total more than 100 points, his final score being 101.

Other marks of the day were: N. Phillips, 97; Baggott, 95; Bail, 91; Barr, 81; Henke, 75; Hannigan, 74; Kelley, 71; Harlow, 65. Ball's score of but 91 proved disastrous, inasmuch as it removed him from the lead in his district. Hard luck figured in the case, his revolver slipping on the last shot, the bullet landing entirely outside the target, As the 31 points were scored in four shots, the target gave promise of an excellent total before the accident.

Ball now has 528 points to his credit, and might have retained his lead had he not failed on his last shot. Sergeant King was absent, and appeared but four times at the range. His total is 439 for that number of targets, and he may take the lead from Gilmore on another round.

Some Central District marksmen appeared for work, Gardner scoring a total of 101. This patrolman holds the distinction of being the best shot in the department over 60 years of age. He has been continually on the force for thirty-seven years, and has served as detective, Sergeant and patrolman. He easily led his competitors, Ward was the only one who pushed him at all closely, scoring 32 points, while Fariey made 85 anu Fowler 83.

Seventh District police will practice today.

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY WOY.

St. Louis High School Alumni Girls Defeated.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Columbia, Mo., May 13.—The Missouri University co-eds won the woman's basket ball championship of Missouri from the St. Louis High School Alumni to-night by a score of 17 to 8.

The game, which was played in the girls symnasium of the university before a select audience, was devoid of any roughness and was very exciting. The feature of the game was a long throw from field by Miss Cunningham, center on the St. Louis team. Miss Grace Craig threw one goal from field and two on fouls. Miss Jesse of the varsity threw two and Miss Prentice a goal from foul, Miss Johnson of Missouri threw four goals from field, making more scores than any other player.

The teams were lined up as follows:

St. Louis—Louelle Withnell and Grace Craig (captains), forwards; Francis Cunningham, center; Elsa Cramer, second center; Lucille Gratt and Annie Coffin, guards, Varsity—Misses McClure and Williams, forwards; Miss Jesse, center; Miss Prentice, second center; Miss Kelley (captain) and Miss Bears, guards.

Referce—Miss Mann. Lineswoman—Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Miller. Umpire—Dunkin.

"Hundreds of men through false delicacy are nursing their afflictions in secret, following the advice of some local physician when they know full well that the dector with whom they are treating does not know what he is treating them for. The consequences of vicious or indiscreet habits are thus fostered through a lack of frankness on the part of the patient and a misunderstanding on the part of the physician. A doctor who does not make a specialty of this class of practice can have no conception or understanding of the many obscure symptoms." To say that any man is a fraud simply because he accertises is like saying that all churches and creeds are fakes because hypocrites get among them.

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## **BOSTON EASILY WINS** FROM THE CARDINALS

Beaneaters Land on Curves of Charlie McFarland and Make Fourteen Hits.

SCORE IS NINE TO FIVE.

Wildness of Pitcher Piatt in Seventh Inning Frightens Buckenberger's Players, but St. Louis Was Too Far Behind.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., May 13.-McFarland was presented by Manager Donovan as the Cardinal's pitcher against the Bostons today and got bumped hard. He did well for three innings, and then his arm got tired, for he sent up slow ones which looked as big as balloons, and which were clouted very hard by the Buckenberger braves.

The Bostons made rourteen hits. For a long time it looked as if the St. Louis team would not have a look-in, but in the eighth they got the Bostons up in the air and made four runs, which, with one scored in the preceding inning, made them respectable opponents. The Bostons were badly

Platt was in the how for the Hostons He did well for six innings and heid Donovan's men to three hits. There wasn't even the semblance of a run. In the seventh Wiley went up in the air and could not locate the plate. He was also wild in the eighth. In all he gave seven bases on balls, but had some fun with Brain, who was fauned three times.

BARCLAY SENT TO BENCH.

Barelay objected too strenuously to the method employed by Platt in pitching, and Umpire Moran sent him out of the game, Murphy taking his place in the last inning. Barelay is reported sick. His fielding was not up to his usual brilliant standard.

Farrell, in center field, gave a beautiful exhibition of ground-receiving and accepted several chances all over the lot. The St. Louis team is weak, though, with Smoot out of the game and Burket at second makes a poor substitute for Farrell at the diamond keystone.

Manager Buckenberger decided on a big change after the defeat suffered yesterday and put Abbatische's at second, his regular position, and placed Dexter at shortsending Stanley to the outfield. Bonner was benched because of weak batting. The change worked well. Batty fielded well on the grounders. Stanley proved a good hiter. Donovan and Carney found it hard work covering right field because of the glaring sun.

WILLIAMS'S BAD ERROR.

The Bostons made three runs in the fourth BARCLAY SENT TO BENCH.

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The Bostons made three runs in the fourth on hits by Dexter and Tenney, Batty's sacrifice, Barclay's muff of Cooley's hit, Mc-Parland's gift to Carney and Gremlager's hit. They made three more in the lifth on singles by Tenney and Abby, and a double by Cooley and a bad error by Williams of Carney's hot grounder.

In the seventh the Babes made one, Farrell walked and reached second on Kitridge's passed ball. Nichols also walked. Williams forced Nichols at second, and, on Wenver's out, Abbaticchio to Tenney, Farrell crossed the plate. Stanley's double followed Platt's single and Dexter's fly out to center gave the Bostons' gun in the dixth. In the seventh, the Bostons increased their total to nine, after two were out, with successive singles by Carney, Greminger, Stanley and Kittridge.

In the eighth the Cardinals gave the Bostons abad scare. Brain walked, Barclay singled, Donevan gave Greminger an easy foul, but Big Ed muffed it. Donovan rapped out a fine single. With the bases filled, Burke was given a free passage, which sent Brain home.

Farrell forced Barclay at the plate, but the bases were still filled when Nichols singled out to right field. Carney just failed to reach the ball. Nichols tried to stretch the hit into a two-bagger, then changed his mind and ran back to arst base. The infield tried to put him out, and while they were renning him down Burke and Farrell scored, Donovan having crossed the plate on the hit.

In the last inning the Cardinals tried hard

Donovan having hit.

In the last inning the Cardinals tried hard to score more. Weaver was safe on Greminger's wild throw. Hackett, who went to hat in place of McFarland, fanned, as did Brain. Murphy drew a passage and Donovan filled the bases with a single, but the hall straight into Stanley's

The score: BOSTON.					
Dexter, shortstop. 5 Tenney, first base. 5 Abbattleblo, second base. 5 Cooley, left field. 5 Carney right field. 3 Greminger, third base. 4 Stanley, center field. 4 Kittredge, catcher. 4 Platt, pitcher. 4	12121110	2 2 1 1 1 2	0 12 1 0 0	1 4 0 1 6 1 0 3	E
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ST. LOUIS					
Brain, third base. 2 Barclay left field. 4 Murphy, left field. 6 Donovan, right field. 5 Burke, second base. 4 Farrell, center field. 2 Nichois, first base. 2 Williams, shortstop. 4 Weaver, catcher. 4 McFarland, pitcher. 3 *Hackett. 1	0 0 1 1 2	1 0 2	10 0 10 0 10 0	10000400223	F
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NEW YORK 5, CINCINNATI 2. Warner Won Game by Three Bagger

New York, May 13.-After yesterday's brilliant exhibition to-day's game between New York and Cincinnati was tame. The locals won through Warner's fine three bagger in the seventh inning, which scored two men and he fo.lowed them home on Taylor's out at first. Attendance, 7,845. Score:

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Į	Beckley, 1b, 2 0 14 1 0 Steinfeldt, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 Corcoran, 8, 3 1 0 5 1 Magown, 2b, 2 0 1 4 0 Peitz, c, 3 0 4 1 0 Harper, p 3 0 1 4 0	Dunn, s 4 0 3 3
ı	Corcoran, a. 3 1 0 5 1	Lauder, 3h., 3 0 1 3
1	Magown, 20, 2 0 1 4 0	Glibert, 2b., 3 2 4 4
١	Pettr. c 3 0 4 1 0	Warner, c 2 1 6 4
1	Harper, p a v 1 a v	14 ylor, p 3 0 1 0
ı	Totals27 4 24 16 2	Totals31 6 27 15
į	Cincinnati New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0
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	Warner 1. Stolen hases	Breez L. Sacrince hit
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One hour and thirty-five minutes. PHILADELPHIA 12. PITTSBURG 11. Quakers Have Better of a Poor Slug-

Quakers Have Better of a Poor Slugging Match.

Philadelphia, May 13.—Pittsburg and Philadelphia gave a weird exhibition to-day. Both teams fielded like amateurs, and the pitchers were wild and ineffective. Keister was removed from the game for disputing a decision and Hallman was ordered off the grounds for objectionable coaching. Attendance, 1,866. Score:

Ritchey, 2b. 3 3 1 2 6 Smith, c 4 3 5 3 0 Doheny, p 1 1 1 3 1 Vall. p 2 0 0 1 0 Totals 42 17 24 15 6	Wolv'ton, 25 5 2 0 2 0 Hulswitt, s. 1 1 2 2 1 Roth. c
Philadelphia  Earned runs Pittsburg base hits Beaumont 1, Smith 1, Keister 1, Roll ner 1, Brausfield 1, Smith hes hits Smith 1 Thomas	Totals
	Double plays-Wagner

Time of game-Two hours and twenty-five min-utes. Umpire-Johnstone. CHICAGO 3, BROOKLYN 1.

Microbes Again Down the Trolley-Brooklyn, May 13.—Chicago again defeated Brooklyn to-day. Lowe did not play, as his knee troubled him, and Evers covered sec-ond base for the visitors. Taylor's work

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Following are the results of the Concordia League games: St. Paul vs. Trinity, 15 to 8, in favor of the former team: batteries, St. Paul, Schlueter and Laspe; Trinity, Hoff and Burg-dorf. The St. Johns defeated the Graces by the score of 6 to 5; batteries, Gockel and Paul for St. John, Boeckman and Dehas for Graces. H. C. Middleton, secretary of the Pastime Baseball Club, says that there is another club in the field that call thomselves the Pastime Club. For games with the original Pastime Club address H. C. Middleton, No. 1432 Giasgow

The Ben Millers defeated the Hickorys Sunday by the score of 7 to 5. The former team would like to hear from the Hicks and Unions for games on May I7 and 24. Address Joe Donovan, No. 149 O'Fallon street.

The Roccers would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. Address Charles Decker, No. 1222 South Ninth street.

The Everdings have the following line-up: Miner, p.; Walsh, s.; Flynn, l b.; Bruce, 2 b.; Marvey, 3 b.; Burdetts, r. f.; Brandemon, c.; Sewer, c. f., and Cooper, l. f. They would like to hear from all teams in the 12 and 13 year old class. Address C. Brandemon, No. 2612 Bernard street.

Street.

The Rippers have the following line-up: Snyder, a; Rabor, r, f. Spellman, 2 b.; Goldberg, 3 b.; Klein, c.; Douthott, p.; Balley, i, f. Cooper, c. f., and McDannold, 1 b. They would like to hear from all teams in the L and 18 year old class. Address R. McDannold, No. 4024 Page avenue.

The Assumptions would like to hear from alterms in the 12 and 12 year old class. Addres Charles Stephens, No. 2626 South Ninth street. The Schapers would like to hear from Effing ham or St. Elmo, Ill., for a game next Sunday Address H. Krueger, southwest corner Broadway and Franklin avenue.

The R. and S.'s would like to arrange a game with some team in the 15 and 16 year old class for next Sunday. Address L. Sheehan, No. 2229 St. Louis avenue. The Eagle B.'s defeated the Benton Siuggers Sunday by the score of 9 to 7. The former team would like to hear from out-of-town teams. Address J. S. Felcht, No. 2726 North Eleventh street.

The Plants defeated the Sutters at Roth Grove by the score of 14 to 1. The former team would like to hear from Hoehns, Renzes and Maroons, Address W. Benson, No. 879 Hodia-mont avenue.

The Empires would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. Address John Dixon No. 1426 Biddle street.

The Spana-Cubas defeated the Cremes Saturday by the score of 13 to 2. The batteries were: Cubas, Taylor and Ellerman; Cremes, Seager and Theel. The former team would like to hear from all teams for Saturday games. Address G. E. Harma, No. 3ll Pine street. The Olympias will play at Nashville, Ill., next Sunday. They would like to hear from all first-class teams. Address F. W. Ries, No. 113 South Sixth street.

The Harvesters will play the Union Sodas Sun-day at Nebraska and Cherokee streets. They would like to sign a good pitcher in the 15 and 17 year old class. For games address M. Y. Schinko, No. 500 Russell avenue. The Rexis would like to hear from all teams in the 17-year-old class. Address D. B. O'Connell, No. 4222 Cottage avenue.

The Schnurrs would like a game with some team in the 15 and 16 year old class for next Sunday. They prefer the Schneiders. Address J. McHugh. No. 4011 St. Ferdinand avenue.

JESSE CHILDS IS PRESIDENT. Elks Hold Session at Galena, Kas. -Joplin to Entertain.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Galena, Kas., May 12.—The city is full of Eliks to-night, and the afternoon session held at Sapp's Opera-nouse was one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever witnessed. At the close of this session Jesse Childs of Richmond, Mo., was elected president of the association; L. K. Hucking of Parsons, first vice president; W. F. Sapp of Galena, second vice president, and O. P. M. Wiley of Jonlin, secretary and treasurer. ond vice president, and O. P. M. Wiley of Joplin, secretary and treasurer.

Doctor John L. Eager of Kansas City, Kac., was chosen representative of the association to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge at staltimore.

In the team contest for prizes Kansas City lodge No. 25 captured the loving cup and Joplin lodge carried off the second prize. prize.

The social session is in progress to-night and a lengthy programme is being carried out.

To-morrow will be devoted to showing the guests through mines in the forenoon, and in the afternoon they will be taken to Jop-lin over the electric line, where they will be entertained.

Dockery Issues Commissions. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Jefferson City, Mo., May 13.—At the request of Adjutant General Dameron, Governor Dockery to-day commissioned the following officers of the State guard: Arthur L. Oliver, to be Captain; Carl Huffman, First Lleutenant; and William Argo, Second Lieutenant, of Company I. Sixth Battailon, unattached, to rank from April 29; also Thomas E. Ridge, Captain and ordinance officer of the Third Regiment to rank from April 23.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using "MAMMA'S" Baking Powder."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 11.—Eggs—Receipts to-day 24.—738 casea. The course of the market was foreshadowed yesterday, and the settling basis reduced to 18½ on what buyers would accept as the best quality of Northern goods. Receipts were so heavy as to make the trade cautious in the conclusion that heavy amounts have been banked upon producers' hands during weather that would not allow of transportation. Business was light, as there was no speculative support, and goods could only be worked off in a regular-trade way if quotations on any grade of goods were to be realized in the stringency of the rules that govern the public sales, of which 50 cases Western seconds were made at Bc, which was a classification that would cover the bulk of the regular marks. Storage-packed dull. Dirtles and c.ecks in fair demand. Quotations at mark—Central Western, graded, 16c; Western regular packing fine, 169154;c; do. good 16416c; Rentucky and Tennessee firsts 16c; do. good 16416c; Kentucky and Tennes

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, May 12.—Live Poultry—Receipts 4 cars Western, 2 Southwestern and 1 Southern. There was a continued fair demand for fowls and market was piretty well sustained at 134c and Sigo on old rocaters. Very few Western or State brollers arrived. Turkeys slow. Ducks and geese unchanged. Pigeons steady. Quotations unchanged.

Dressed Poultry—Receipts to-day 82 pkgs. The arrivals of fresh fowls this merning were more free and included some lots from Missourt and Indiana where shippers were either forwarding allive or commenced for the season. General demand was quite satisfactory, with buyers not objecting to pay life for prime straight lines and leige for selected small, but heavy fowls were more plenty and difficult to exceed livic. Old rocaters steady. Fresh-killed turkeys arrived sparingly. Some few lots of Western incubator brollers arrived and sold at firm prices. Squabs-worked out at unchanged prices. Quotations unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

hanged. Turpentine and Rosin. New York, May 12.-Raw sugar firm; refined

firm. Orieans, May 13.—Sigar dull; open-lettle unchanged; centrifugal 34,6336; centrifugal whites 43,634c, Monages—Open-kettle nominal 13636; centrifugal 68,63c; strup, nominal 19636; centrifugal Coffee. New York, May 12.—Spot coffee quiet. Futures opened strady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points under rather high market, and after a period of inaction turned rather easier under offerings by importing interest. Icoling part of the opening gains, but closing steady and unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were 27,500 bags, including May at 1852,20c. July 4.05c. Spot 4.20c. Batter and Cheese.

Butter and Cheese.



## SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Though the volume of speculative trading was moderate in yesterday's market, values were well maintained by bullish domestic conditions and an excellent cash and export demand. Trading was light at the opening, with wheat tending slightly downward. Sellers took advantage of easy cables and reports of generally favorable weather in the principal European wheat-producing countries. The early weakness did not last long. Advices from the wheat belt were conflicting, but the balance was in favor of the bulls so far as weather and crop progress were concerned. Buying was somewhat desultory until the coarse grains advanced. After that wheat was well taken by all classes of traders May was in good manipulative demand throughout the session and the cash inquiry was better than for several days.

Bullish weather acted as an offset for heavy receipts of corn. Most of the reports received showed that seeding was being retarded and that weather conditions were unfavorable for the grain already planted. Cash buyers were readily found for contract tuff in good condition.

July wheat opened unchanged and closed 1-16c up. July corn opened 14c up and closed 14c up.

July oats closed \$4c up.

Receipts of produce were good and values for fruits and vegetables were steady to Missouri Trust was again the bull feature of the local security list. Transit closed

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$9,059,030, balances \$498,428. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

COVERING BY SHORTS STRENGTHENS ALL GRAINS.

CORN IS THE SPECULATIVE

mestic Conditions Favor the

Buying Side.

STRONG SPOT. Foreign News Is Bearish, but Do-

All grain futures advanced in a moder-ately active market yesterday. At the opening there was not much inclination on the part of local operators to increase their the part of local operators to increase their lines, but later bullish information caused uneasiness among the shorts and there was sufficient buying to cause slight advances. Foreign weather conditions were generally favorable and European markets were easy. Domestic information again tended largely toward damage reports and crop deterioration. Receipts were light and there was excellent cash and export demand for contract grades, which sold up to 75c a bu.

July wheat opened unchanged and sold at: 81%c. 81%683%c. 65%c. 65%c. 65%c. 65%c. 65%c. 65%c. 654c, 6546654c, 654c, 654c, 654c, 65c, 

Kansas City 39,469 bu. Clearances were 277,600 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 52,249
bu., of which 1,465 sks. and 40 cars local and
4 cars through, against 41,100 bu., of which
40 cars local and 9 cars through, in 1902.

Receipts of corn at primary points were
47,000 bu., against 294,000 bu. in 1902. and
shipments were 490,000 bu. against 365,000 bu.
Chicago received 319,906 bu. and Kansas City
26,400 bu. Clearances were 133,000 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 48,600
bu., of which 25 cars local and 10 cars
through, against 35,500 bu., of which 38 cars
local and 12 cars through, in 1902.

Receipts of oats at primary points were
256,000 bu., against 338,000 bu. in 1902, and
shipments were 289,000 bu., against 362,000
bu. Clearances were 3,000 bu.

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Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

WHEAT-Receipts 355 sks. and 34 cars local and 3 cars through. By sample, del.—No. 2 red sold at 74½ to lessware W. side, and 74½ firse E. side to go out; No. 3 red at 73½7½ E. side to go out; No. 4 quotable at 500 to The for poor to cholee; no-grade sold at 65c. No. 2 hard quotable at 71c for ordinary to 74½7½ for Turkey wort 72c. No. 4 hard at 654, No. 3 soft spring at 73c; skd. soft share at 65c. No. 3 ort spring at 73c; skd. soft Receipts 1,456 sks. and 40 cars local and 4 cars through. By sample del.—Destination. No. 2 sold at 65c. No. 3 at 4505¼c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 2 white at 46½c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 2 white at 46½c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 2 white at 46½c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 2 white at 45½c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 4 white at 45½c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 4 st 11½c; No. 3 white at 45½c; No. 4 white at 55½ 55½c; No. 4 white at 15½5½c.

HYE—Nominal; No. 2 at 45½c del. to E. side and No. 3 at 65c; latter local, former destination weights.

BARLET—Nothing done, Quote range of value on maiting barley 45c to 57c, nominally.

FLAXNEED—Car lots on trk. salable at 11.09 per bu, spot and 11.08 to arrive, prompt shipment.

BRAN—Salable E. trk. basis at 70c in large and 75c in small sks., and 66570c in high with start and 10c on the salable at 11.09 and 11.00c. on malting barley &c to 5/c, pominally.

FLANSEED-Car lots on trk salable at \$1.99 per bu, spot and \$1.08 to arrive, prompt shipment.

BRAN—Salable E. trk basis at 70c in large and 73c in small ske, and 66970e in bulk; mixed feed in 100e at 73575c and mids at 77685c, according to quality Eastern buyers bidding 709 72c for hominy feed in 100e.

FLOUR-Soft winter flour: Patents \$3.093.35; straights \$1.563.6; extra fancy \$3.1063.29; low grades in jutes 521.25. Hard winter flours in jutes: Patents \$3.25 for firsts to \$3.50 for extra fancy; straights \$1.503.10; clears \$1.2562.00.

Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, trk, of at depot this side. Orders higher.

RYE FLOUR—At \$2.55 in jute ska, and \$3.15 in wood.

CORNMEAL—City meal, f. o. b., \$2.30; pears meal, grits and hominy \$3.

HAY—Receipts 960 tons local and 229 tons through: shinned 135 tons. Quote: On E trk.—Timothy \$15.00 for choice; No. 1 \$12.50215; No. 2 \$106215; St. lower grades at \$3.69. Clover-mixed \$11 for No. 1 and \$12013 for No. 2; clover-mixed \$11 for No. 1 and \$12013 for No. 2 and \$5.70 for low grades.

LEAD AND SPELITER—Lead \$4.17464.20; spelter at \$5.77465.80.

Stocks of Grain in Store.

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cal and \$22 through; shipped \$150; duck eggs lbc; goose eggs &c. Cheese-Firm; Northern on orders; Twins 16c; singles 164c; daisies lbc; Young America 144c; longhorns 144c; limburger 11512c-inferior 455c; Swiss 15517c; brick 1446515c.

St. Louis Future Prices July
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Curb Grain Markets.

ST. LOUIS—July wheat \$54,5554c; puts \$54,6554c; on the state of July corn, & asked; calls, \$54,5654c. Puts on July corn, & asked; calls, \$474,6 asked; puts, MILWAUKED—July wheat, 754c asked; puts, Tige to HighTe; calls, 754c bid. July corn, \$54,654c; puts, \$54,6 asked; calls, \$54,5744c bid.

thus: Hams—10-av. at 11%c. Its at 11%c. Its at 11%c. Its and 13% and 20% at 10%c. Skinned Hams—168 and 182%s and 22%248 at 12%c. Californias at 8c. New York shoulders (10%12-av.) at 8%c. From the block. del: Hams at 10%c to 11%c and bellles at 9%c to 10%c, as in average. Californias at 8c. New York shoulders at 7%c. D. 8. Meats—70 arrive, 100%c cured, cribs closed nominally thus: 45-av. at 9.32%c, and 50-av. at 9.71%c. c. a. f., but none sought. Bid. lots in a jobbing way ranged: Extra shorts at 2%c. cribs at 5%c. both clear at 5%c, standard backs at 5%c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

Bacon—Bad. s. c. meats in a jobbing way ranged: Breakfast bacon mainly 12%c for heavy to 10%c for choice light, hams at 12%c to 12%c. Piain smoked bad. lots in a jobbing way ranged: Extra shorts at 10%c, cribs at 10%c, short clear at 19%c, beilles at 10%c, plates at 5%c, fat backs at 5%c standard backs at 10%c, plates at 5%c, fat backs at 5%c standard backs at 10%c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

Country Bacon—Quote: Sides at 5%floc.

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Grase—Country brown 5%c; yellow 4%c and white 4%c. Packers' stock—Brown at 4%flow; yellow at 3%flow; white at 7%flow.

Veals—Quote choice 5%flow per 10; far 5c;

yellow at 19,04%c; white at 19,01%c.

Frog Legs-Large \$1.90; medium at \$1; small \$00.

Veals—Quote choice 51,60%c per lb.; fair \$6; netetics, thin and rough large at 31%c per lb. Sheep at 31,40%c; thin ewes and bucks at 19,63% per lb; fees and sucks at 19,63%c per lb; feesed calves at 71,63%c per lb.

Beef-On orders: Bbid—Plate and Fulton Market and roll at \$12,50; meas at \$11,62%; dried sets 13%c; knuckles 16c; outside 10%gillc.

loc. Chickens—Light bens 10%c, heavy hens 10%c; broilers, 21c lbs or less, 18c; old roosters \$6; proilers, 21c lbs or less, 18c; old roosters \$6; proilers, 21c lbs and over, 22c; small at 16c. Spring chickens, 1%; lbs and over, 22c; small at 16c. Spring ducks, per doz. \$1,50%c.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys 12c. Chickens—Hens lic; broilers 16c; capons 16c; silps 16c; roosters \$6c. Ducks 18c. Geese 198c. Foregoing figures are for choice only.

Fresh Plah—Firm and in good demand. Quote per lb. Black hass at 18c; crapple 7c for small to \$6 for large; dressed cat 2%c; spoonbill cat \$8c. bullheads—Gessed Sic, and gross \$6c; buffalo excess 24c; sundish \$6c; wh to perch \$6c. Game—The Republic quotes selected sweet only; Jack anipe \$1.

Only: Jack snipe II.

Dry Flint—Texas and Indian Territory butcher (16 lbs. and over) at 15c; do. do. fallen at 14c; all stock under 16 lbs. at 11%c. Native and Arkansas at 13%c round; cuils 1%c. Natives on selection—No. 1 at 14c; No. 2 at 12c. Dry-saited at 11%12 for light to heavy. On selection—No. 1 at 11%9124c; No. 2 10%411%c. Green-saited round 7½c for current receipts: do. on selection at 7%c for No. 1 and 6%c for No. 1; buils or uncured see per 10. less cuils 2c. Horse hides at 11.75 for No. 2 and 42.75 for No. 1 green; ponies, coits and blues 11, and 75c for dry.

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LEMONS—California on trk. on baris of 22.69 for choice and 12.30 for fancy; Mersans at \$2.559 per box; on orders 15850 per box higher.

MALAGA GRAPES—35 per bibl.

HANANAS—1692 per bunch on orders.

COCOANUTS—322 per 1,00. E. trk., and in a jobbing way at \$2.50 per 1,00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban at 12 a crate and 15 per bit POTATOES—Sacked on trk.; Northern white at 15650c for common to fair, and choice to fance our and Burbank at 61650c; Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Burbank at 61650c; Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Sacked for mixed, Marchael Carly Ohio at 500 for the straight tot and society for mixed, per bit and 110 per New Orleans at 11.5064 per bit and 110 per sack.

ONIONS—Choice sound quotable at 70c per bit. In Alsa-Garant For the Sacked for mixed of the Sacked for mixed of the Sacked for a sack of the Sacked HEETS-Home-grown at loca a but, or issues per but loose. New Orleans at 15640c per dua, bunches.

CARROTS-Home-grown at 50630c per bu, New Orleans at 10630c a doz, burches.

LETTUE-Home-grown at 40630c a bu, box, SPINACH-Home-grown at 40630c a bu, box, SPINACH-Home-grown at 40630c a bu, box, RUTABAGAS-At 20 per bu, del.

GREEN PEAS-Mississippi at 1250 a bu, box; Arkansas 1-3 bu, box at 15c.

CAULIFLOWER-At \$1.5062.25 per doz, for home-grown home-grown.

TURNIPS-New home-grown at 13679e per bu.
box and Tic a bbl. New Orleans at 25c a dox.

KALE-Home-grown at 25c a bu, 100s.

PEPPERS-Florida at 11.2561.50 for choice HORSERADISH-12 10 21 50 per not. On orders HORSERADISH—42.50 ga. 50 per not. On orders higher.

RADISHES—Arkansa's long red and long white at 10e per doz. bunches and round red or white, large bunches at 15c; white tipped 20c. Homegrown at 15c and 50 km series at 15.75 and 50 km series at 15.75 for round green and 21 for flat; Alabama at 11.50 fl. 75 per bu. box.

KOHLRAMI—At E056c per dex, hunches for New Orleans.

New Orleans.
ASPARAGUS-Home-grown at 40675c per don. Miscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS-Firm; prime white live geese in small sks 5% and in large sks 6%; prime gray do. 3%; in small and 3% in large sks. 6%; prime gray do. 3%; in small and 3% in large sks.; old white 18%; day on large. Chickens 4%; Duck-White 2%; day 3%; in the conclusion of the conclusi Miscellaneous Markets. SHEEP PELITS-Full wool pelts nominally the fig.; shearlings at 16225; dry saited, fallen, etc., Suice per lb.; Ginsenr 21.5024; lasty slipper Sc. seneca 60455c; bink 14c; golden seal sc. black te: May apple 34c; snake 30c; white snake worth 24c; angelica 52c; walno-bark of root Sc. bark of tree Fee; blood 14c; blue fac Sc. sassairas-bark of root Sc; wild ginger by. St.NFLOWER SEED-Nominal at 11.19 per St.NFLOWER SEED-Nominal at 11.19 per Provisions.

Pork—New standard \$17.60 per 100 lbs., in a jobbing way.

Land—Choice steam on E. side closed nominally \$.60c; kettle-rendered \$15,00 kg. compound 7kg.

Green Hams—10-av. at 113c., 18s at 11kg., 18s at 11kg., 18s at 11kg., 18s at 11kg., 18s and 1850 a

> for damaged and from 31.1091.14 for prime.
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> BEANS AND PEAS-Quote from store: Dried green peas-Scotch at \$1.75. split peas at \$2.19 per bu; blackeys \$1.5591.75; California pink at \$1.50 per bu; blackeys \$1.5591.75; California pink at \$1.50 per bu; blackeys \$1.5591.75; California pink at \$1.50 per bu; black peas at \$2.5321.40 per bu; prime at \$2.502.25; screened \$1361.55;
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> KAFFIR CORN-White at \$1c per \$100 lbs.
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> EMPTY BARRELS-Coai oil, turpentine and gasoline \$1; vinegar \$10; black oil 500; linseed sight oil and varnish \$10; sugar \$10c; whisky 60c; 60. half bols. \$60; wine \$1; sauerkraut \$00.000; black \$60; sait \$60; for each broken head, \$60 for each book missing.
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> MOSS-Gray mixed \$1.501.000; gray, brown and black mixed at \$1.502.000; cannon shorted \$2.500; XX at \$1.500.000; cannon \$1.500.000; cannon \$1.500.000; cannon \$1.500.000; choice at \$65.500.0000; common \$1.500.000; choice at \$65.500.0000; choice at \$65.500.0000; choice at \$65.500.0000; choice at \$65.500.00000; choice at \$65.500.0000; choice at \$65.500.00000; choice at \$65.500.000000; choice at \$65.500.00000; choice at \$65.500.00000; choice at \$65.500.00000; choice at \$65.500.00000; choice at \$65.500.000000; choice at \$65.500.0000000; choice at \$65.500.000000; ch ton: Pair 15590; common 10050; choice at \$85 cm.
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> RAGS. ETC.—Per 100 lbs.; Country rage at \$90 cm.
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> Sc. Old rope—No. I manifa at \$1.50; No. 2 at \$60. Rubber at \$5. cm.
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> EONES—Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$14. cm.
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> PENNUTS—Farmers' stock, per lb.—Red 140 lbs.
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> POP CORN—Selling on cob at \$8031 per 100 lbs.
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> for pearl; mixed at 59036; rice at \$191.55. cm.
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> SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 105 lbs.; Wrought fron Tie; heavy cast 70c; maileable steel and breakable 80c; store 50c; burn 50c; light brass \$6.50; heavy brass \$10.50; copper \$10.50; zinc \$3. cm.
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> PECANS—Average receipts about \$65546. cm.
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> LIDER—Sold at \$1.5005 per bbl.
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> HICKORY, NUTS—We quote per bu, at \$1 fm.
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> Both of the store of the st large and \$1.5051.75 for spenders bid at the per SORGHUM-CANE SEED—Best bid at the per 100 lbs. SORGHUM-Prime at M622c per gal.; inferior

> 100 lbs.
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> SORGHUM—Prime at 20022c per gal.; inferior 12c.
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> DRIED FRUITS—Quote: Evaporated apples at 35c for poor to 45c for fair, and 5535c for fair, and 5535c for fair, damaged, etc., less; bleached chope at 2c; do, waste at 14;615c; sun-dried quarters at 2c; do, waste at 15;615c; at 15;615c; do, and 15;615c; at 15;615c; do, and 45 sts. sorghum cans seed at 55c.
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> COOPERSTUFFS—Quote: Cotton flour bhi. at 25;525c; do, meal bbi. at 25;50c; No. 2 at 25;525c; do, meal bbi. at 25;50c; No. 2 at 25;525c; do, and 15;50c; land tierce 16c; perk bbi. 13;4c. Shaved hoops—Flour bbi. 3c. per set—No. 1 flour bbi. 3c. mill run; 174c; lock at 2c; do, and tierce 16c; perk bbi. 13;4c. Shaved hoops—Flour bbi. 3c. do; or cooper, 14 for hoosler; 4-bbi. 13; colled ebs. 3c. 5c; oak and tierce, cooper-shaved slogis; pork 35.

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